CARNIVAL NEXT WEEKEND

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

COPPIE ON LEAGUE PLAN PAGE 3

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'Tigertown Five' To Give Carnival Jazz Concert

First Event of Winter Weekend

A full schedule of activities has been planned for Winter Carnival dates and their escorts next week. The musical entertainment will be provided by Princeton's Tigertown Five in a jazz concert Friday night, and Claude Thornhill's band, featuring vocalist Ginger LaMare, will play at the all-College dance Saturday night. The theme of this year's Carnival, as announced by the Social Organizations' Committee, is *American Politics as We See It*, or *State of the Union*.

Played At Jimmy Ryan's

The Week-end activities will begin Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium when the Hill basketball team will play Harpur College. After the game, Stan Rubin's Tigertown Five will give a jazz concert from 10:30 to 1:30 in the Hall of Commons. According to many jazz experts, including Ted Husing, the Tigertown Five is "the best college jazz band in the country." The group has played at Jimmy Ryan's in Manhattan and at all the top eastern colleges in addition to touring Europe last summer.

Saturday morning at 11 a.m. the Winter Carnival Queen will be judged from contestants chosen from each fraternity. The Queen will be crowned at intermission time at the Dance Saturday night by Frank Piano of the Romance Languages Department.

Hill To Play Amherst

At 4 p.m. Saturday the hockey team will play Amherst in the Sage Rink, and at 5 p.m. the snow sculptures will be judged.

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Pick Winning Student Plays

Thomas Raynor, Ronald Sproat and Charles Rose have submitted the winning scripts in the fourth annual one-act play contest sponsored by the Charlatans. A total of seven plays were submitted to the panel of judges, which included Mrs. Edwin Barrett, Sidney Wertimer, Cleveland Jauch, David Freyss, Michael Sundell and William Woodman.

Try-outs will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 16 and 17 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room, and the results will be announced in next week's SPECTATOR.

At the moment all three plays have only tentative titles, and final titles will be picked by the authors next week.

Raynor's play is a light comedy set in a theatre, in which a playwright tackles the problem of making his characters realistic. Sproat's drama concerns an overly affectionate mother and the effect she has on one of her sons who is a writer.

The third play is an adaptation of a segment of Andre Gide's novel *The Counterfeiters* and deals with the reminiscences of an old man about his dead grandson.

The plays will be presented March 11-13 "in-the-round," with the audience sitting on four sides of the stage, and lighting effects taking the place of elaborate scenery. Admission will be free to the College community.

Luce Wins Award From Rotary Club To Study Abroad

Prize Includes Tuition Expenses

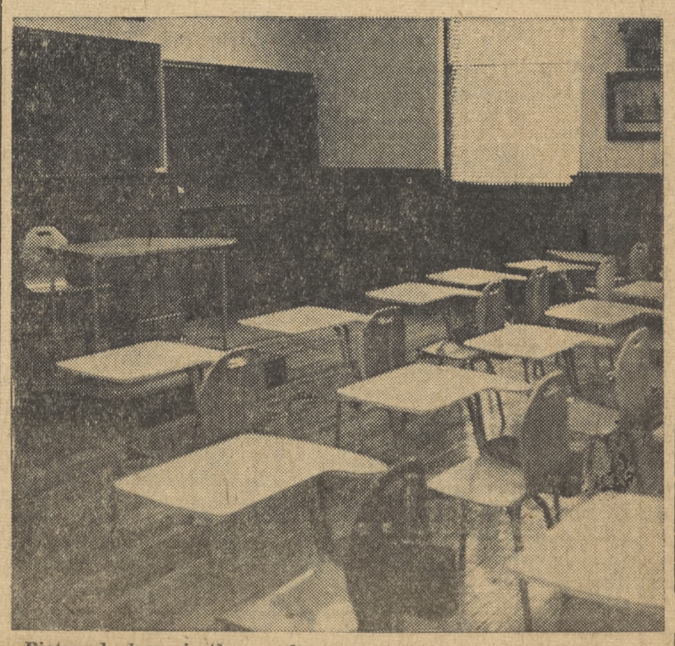
A Hamilton College senior has won a one-year fellowship from Rotary International to study at the American School of Classical Studies at Rome. James T. Luce, Chi Psi, is one of 102 students selected from 27 countries for fellowships to study in foreign countries.

Luce won the fellowship offered to students by Rotary International in the western New York area. His fellowship entitles him to transportation expenses to and from Rome, tuition, and full room and board in addition to other incidental expenses.

The one-year fellowship grants range from $1,800 to $3,400 each, and total approximately $260,000. The program was inaugurated in 1947, and since that time 595 students living in 56 countries have been awarded Rotary Foundation Fellowships.

Luce has been consistently on the Deans List and was president of Chi Psi last year.

Benedict Gets 'New Look'



Pictured above is the newly renovated classroom in Benedict Hall. New desks, a fluorescent lighting system and venetian blinds have been added to the room, which is the first modern classroom at Hamilton.

Gov't. Announces Civil Service Test For Vacation Job

Students in the fields of engineering and the physical sciences may be interested in the Student Aid Trainee examination which has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for filling positions in various establishments of the Potomac River Naval Command in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. These positions, which pay from $2,750 to $3,175 a year, are for employment during the school vacation periods and during the periods for employment of students in cooperative courses.

Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C. Application forms may be obtained from the Dean's Office, from most post offices, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Alpha Delta Phi elected Russell Chapman, 54, its president and Daniel Fulmer, '54, vice-president at a house meeting Tuesday night. Other officers elected were Albert Kaiser, '55, steward; Walter Crosier, '55, treasurer; Bruce King, '56, recording secretary; and Paul Carter, '56, corresponding secretary.

French Violinist to Appear at College

Blanche Tarjus, French violinist on tour in this country, will give a Chapel concert February 25. The concert will include both classical and semi-classical selections.

Miss Tarjus, besides playing in Paris and Liege, has played don Philharmonic Orchestra. She has also tourned extensively through France, Belgium, Switzerland, England, Denmark and North Africa.

The National Music League is sponsoring Miss Tarjus in an exchange-of-artists program in cooperation with the Jeunesses Musicales de Farnce. She is the third French musician to come to the United States in this exchange plan.

Charlatans to Give Murder in The Cathedral Reading

Eliot Play Set For Next Week

Next Tuesday and Wednesday the Charlatans will present a reading of T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* in the Chapel. The featured role in the cast, which was announced this week, will be read by Alfred Van Buren, '56. Van Buren will read the part of Thomas à Becket.

Jon Kelton, '56, Jim Luce, '54, and Jerome Vogel, '54 will play the three priests in the production, while Dick Beglin, '54, Al Prettyman, '56, Sam Sade, '56, and Frank Seidner, '54, will read the parts of the four tempters. The four knights will be Murray Goldstone, '54, Gil Burke, '54, Herb Farr, '54, and Phil Geraci, '54. The part of the herald will be read by Bruce King, '56.

Murder in the Cathedral is a verse drama. The setting is the Canterbury Cathedral in the year 1170 when Thomas à Becket, a Christian martyr, was assassinated by four knights as a result of a royal feud with the Church.

Murder in the Cathedral was written and first presented in 1935 in England. The play was presented in New York City shortly after this, and soon after the New York opening, the original English company came over to the United States to do it again. The first church presentation of the play was made at Hobart College in 1939.

Murder in the Cathedral marks the second reading done by the Charlatans this year. Last December and aJnuary the Charlatans gave a reading of Jean Anouilh's *Antigone*. The reading is under the direction of Aldo Scafati, '54.

Weber: Need More Interest to Save Hill Varsity Swimming

By Jack Freyer

In answer to a rumor that has been circulating on the Hill campus for the past few weeks that Hamilton has discontinued swimming as an intercollegiate sport, Mox Weber, director of athletics, stated in a *Spectator* interview that the College has cancelled the remaainder of the swimming schedule for this season because of the water shortage and not as a result of the record of the team, wrich did not win a meet. Weber said this week that there will be a swimming team next year but only if the student body shows that it wants a team by supporting it and by turning out a sufficient number of candidates for next year's squad.

Since the team needs 15 first-string men, a minimum number of candidates would be approximately 25 students, according to Weber. This year only 15 men turned out for swimming. The result was that there was no competition for positions on the team, and even more important, according to Weber, Coach Bill Tomick could never be sure of presenting a complete team for a meet. Even with some team members swimming in extra events, Hamilton had to forfeit three events at Union because only 12 men were able to make the trip.

Weber explained that if the student body does not show more interest in next year's swimming team, the sport will be discontinued at Hamilton until renewed student interest demands that it be reinstated in the College's athletic program. In the meantime, the swimming program would be centered around increased intramural and recreational swimming.

Alumni Choose Bradley, Lewis for Board of Trustees

Dr. Lloyd D. Lewis, '24, and Donald D. Bradley, '28, were elected to six year terms on the Board of Trustees at a meeting of the Alumni Council last Saturday.

Dr. Lewis, a professor of clinical urology at Georgetown University, practices medicine in Washington, D. C. During World War II he was chief of the Urology Section of the Walter Reed General Hospital.

Bradley is an industrial chemist and president of the Commercial Chemicals Inc., a Buffalo chemical distributing firm. The two new trustees succeed Richard G. Raitt of Elmira and Coleman Burke of New York.

The Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, John Cowles, '33, also announced at the meeting that three new regional scholarships have been established—one in Metropolitan New York, one in the Utica, Oneida and Rome area, and one in the Syracuse-Watertown area.

The Board also heard a report from Sherwood C. Chatfield, chairman of the 1954 Alumni Fund. Chatfield announced that already $21,000 has been collected. Chatfield said that this was twice as much as was collected at this time last year.

Dr. Carl Blegin will deliver the second Winslow Lecture tonight at 8 in the Alpha Delta Phi living room. His topic is "Mycenean Civilization in the Light of Recent Discoveries."

'Vietminh Government Not Red Controlled'--M. Vicente

By Dave Nelson

The Vietminh government is not Communist controlled—this was the opinion expressed in a talk before the International Relations club Monday evening by Monico R. Vicente, assistant chief of the Cultural Division of the Philippine Department of Foreign Affairs. The meeting was held at Emerson Hall.

Spoke As Private Citizen

Emphasizing that he spoke as a private citizen and not as an official representative of the Philippines, Vicente characterized the Indochinese government of Bao Dai as an instrument of French colonialism. The rebel forces of the Vietminh, said Vicente, represent a nationalistic movement and are not agents of Peiping or Moscow. He personally would favor official recognition of the Vietminh regime under Ho Chi Minh.

The Philippine diplomat candidly answered a number of questions about men important in the history of his country. General Douglas MacArthur, he said, is a beloved figure in the Philippines. Dr. Jose P. Laurel, chief of state during World War II and currently head of the Nationalist Party, is also a highly respected figure. Dr. Laurel was described as a patriot who refused to sanction conscription of Filipinos for the Japanese army. He outwitted the Japanese, according to Vicente, when he declared war on the U.S. and Great Britain. His act was of no legal force, since under the Philippine constitution only the legislature can declare war.

Filipinos Dislike Koreans

Vicente cited the sending of an army battalion to Korea as an example of American pressure on the Philippine Government. Korea is disliked by the Filipinos because large numbers of Korean soldiers were used to occupy the Philippines during the early 1940's.

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Campus Chesterfield representative Peter Whitcombe announced today that Pierre Brownell will receive a carton of Chesterfields for his short story "Several People and the Show at Power Dam." The short story was selected as the best published in the first issue of the CONTINENTAL by the editorial board of the magazine.

Henri Peyre to Talk Thursday On Modern French Writing

"France Today as Seen Through Its Literature" will be the topic of a lecture by Henri Peyre, professor of French at Yale University, scheduled for next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Marcel Moraud, chairman of the French department at Hamilton, commented that "Peyre maintains that the study of the literature of a nation leads to a fuller understanding of its people." Peyre is the head of the French department at Yale and is well-known as an author, critic, lecturer and educator. He has written more than a dozen books concerned with all phases of French literature.

His work on classicism is familiar to students who have taken the 17th century French literature course. Peyre is on the editorial staff of the *French Review* and the *Yale French Studies*, and is a contributor to numerous literary journals. He has also written articles for *The New York Times*. Before going to Yale, Peyre taught at the University of Lyons and Cairo University. Peyre lectured three years ago on the Hill to a full-Chapel audience.

HENRI PEYRE

Delta Sigma Rho Elects 3 Students

The Hamilton chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic fraternity, elected three Hamilton students to its membership last month. George Lowerre, '54, Sheldon Glass, '54, and Cal Torrance, '55, were chosen.

Lowerre, TKE, has debated at Hamilton for the past three years. He was elected to the Hamilton chapter of Phi Beta Kappa last fall.

Glass, DU, has been a member of the Debate Club for the last three years and has done publicity work for the Club. He is also a member of the Charlatans.

Torrance, TKE, has been secretary of the Debate Club and also served as secretary of the I.R.C. last year. Torrance represented Hamilton at the model United Nations General Assembly.

11 Students Leave At Mid-Semester; 3 Enter Service

Coyle Drafted Despite Grades

The Dean's office has announced that 11 students have left Hamilton during mid-semesters. Five of these men were dropped for academic deficiencies, two were found guilty of Honor Court violations and dismissed from school, and the remaining four resigned. Dan Davis, '57, left for personal reasons, Robert Pitt, '55 left Hamilton to enter the service, Gordon Raitt, '55 joined the Air Force, and Vincent Coyle, '55, was called by the selective service.

Conditions Unchanged

The induction of Coyle into the armed forces has brought about considerable anxiety concerning the draft problem at the College. However, Dean Tolles has said that the problem is unchanged. "Any student doing satisfactorily in his studies or any student who has done well in the Selective Service test can look forward to continual deferment," the Dean said.

Two other Hamilton men, Cy Fanning, '54, and Charles Pratt, '54, were inducted into the service earlier in the year, but these men did not fully qualify as eligible for deferment.

No Academic Deficiency

Coyle's case was unusual; he was not drafted for academic deficiency. This action by his draft board emphasizes the fact that the academic standards established by the Selective Ser-

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Marsh Explains Essay Rules

Following is an explanation of the new rules governing the writing competitions as prepared by Professor Willard B. Marsh, a member of the committee which will read the essays.

At its meeting of December 7, 1953, the Faculty approved a new plan for writing competitions of the current academic year. Last year subjects were chosen by the Reading Committee, approved by the Faculty, and published before the Christmas holidays. Students who wished to compete for essay prizes were required to use prescribed subjects. It is thought that in the last few years few people concerned themselves with competitive writing because the subjects often seemed to be dry and foreign to student interests.

New Plan Liberal

The new plan is liberal; it seeks to capitalize on the best of the large number of term papers that will be written in various courses in the second semester. Faculty members have agreed to confer about subjeects with students who wish to write for the double purpose of obtaining course credit and of competing for one or more of the 12 money prizes offered to students in all four classes. With the exception of undergraduates on academic probation, all men are eligible to write.

Subjects chosen by students in conference with department advisors will be submitted by their instructors to the Reading Committee, consisting of Professors Marsh, Blyth, Carson, Hamlin and Richardson not later than March 1. This group will present all subjects to the Faculty for approval at its meeting on April 12. All papers will be due not later than noon on Friday, April 30. They must be left by the writers themselves at the President's Office.

Essay Rules Available

Copies of rules governing the various essay competitions may be had simply by asking Professor Marsh for them. Competitors should familiarize themselves with these rules and should read that section of the College catalogue for 1953-54 bearing the caption, *ESSAY PRIZES*, (pp. 113-114.)

Prizes will be awarded to successful competitors at the exercises of Class and Charter Day in the Chapel Thursday, May 20, 1954.

"A Style Sheet For the Preparation of Papers," an 11 page guide for students writing term papers, is available at the Library Circulation Desk. The mimeographed pamphlet was written by the College on the model of the Vassar and University of Chicago guides.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1954 SERIAL SEVEN

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Here And There

By Dan Fulmer

A free trip to Europe is perhaps the most fabulous of the opportunities for summer travel to reach our office in recent weeks. Study Abroad Inc. has announced that a small number of students can travel to Europe without cost by serving on the educational and recreational staff of the 1954 sailings of the one-class student ship. Castel Felice. Students who are experienced and interested in the various programs planned for the voyages should write to the Castel Felice Staff Council, Study Abroad Inc., 250 West 57th Street, New York 19, N. Y. for jobs on the ship newspaper, in the library, in the supervisioin of deck games, swimming, talent shows, lectures and so forth.

Those who are not interested in such work but who are looking for an inexpensive way to go to Europe should also apply for passage on the Castel Felice. The one-way minimum fare from New York to Southampton, LeHavre and Bremerhaven is $150 for a cabin and $140 for dormitory accommodations. There is only one sailing from New York—June 30. The ship returns to New York on August 31, sailing from Le Havre on August 22. For complete details one should write directly to Study Abroad.

Other sources to apply to for inexpensive trips to Europe are Holland-American Lines in New York City; Educational Travel, 48 West 48th St., New York City; the Experiment in International Living; the Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York City; and the American Express Company, also of New York City. Since bookings are highly contested, application for passage with any of the above-mentioned organizations should be made immediately.

Ex-Spectator assistant editor, Tim Hyde, sent us the following news release this week and showed us that his journalistic talents have not yet been stifled by Uncle Sam:

"Mrs. R. E. Looker of Alexandria, Virginia, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Earle, to Lt. Nelson C. Hyde, Jr., U.S.M.C.R., of Quantico, Virginia and Pinehurst, North Carolina. Lt. Hyde was graduated from Hamilton College last June.

"Miss Looker, a graduate of St. Agnes School in Alexandria, attended Sweet Briar College and is a senior at George Washington University.

"Lt. Hyde attended Phillips Exeter Academy prior to enrolling at Hamilton. He is a member of Sigma Phi."

We are amazed to read in the Colgate Maroon that that college's Winter Carnival is scheduled for March 5-9. We had expected that Hamilton and Colgate were to hold their houseparties on the same date to avoid such disturbances as took place last year. We only hope that there will be no trouble from the Colgate corner and vice versa in the next few weeks.

The Worcester Tech News reported several weeks ago that American business firms will donate more than $50,000,000 to private colleges this year, according to a nation-wide survey. However, the same survey contained the prediction of 50% of these same colleges going in the red. In any case, Hamilton doesn't seem to be getting any or much of that fifty million.

The Bowdoin College administration cracked down on fraternity "hell week" last month in a blanket order forbidding off-campus trips, hazing and any initiation activities "which manifestly involve danger of physical injury or damage to the reputation of the College." The college has established a joint faculty-student committee to act as an enforcement body for the rules. Dean Nathaniel Kendrick explained the action as being "a long time in coming" since the administration felt that the students were given ample time to come up with their own proposals.

The Bowdoin ruling came after a year-long battle in which countless compromise measures were discussed. The majority of the campus refused to make any changes in the existing "hell week" procedure. An editorial in the Bowdoin *Orient* summed up the battle: "It's a shame that too many of us mistook constructive investigation of a pertinent problem for administrative meddling, and instead of reaching definite ends turned away and blindly fought back. It's too bad that we, the studtnts ourselves, could not see the need for reforms in our hazing system." The lesson explicit, in the Bowdoin affair seems to us to be a clear warning for Hamilton.

ADLIBBING

By Tom Raynor

The recent influx of good books should provide everyone with something to do during the coming carnival weekend. As a convenience to our readers, we have reviewed some of the most recent titles, among which there should be something to please every taste.

The Great Flood is a historical novel in the great tradition. It is fast-moving, well-told and accurate. Its heroine, Talullah, is a masterpiece of characterization. She is a southern belle, living in Memphis at the time of the War of 1812. The novel builds up steadily, unrelentlessly to its climactic scene, in which Talu runs from her mansion, which the British have set afire, and screams: "Shoot if you must this fair blonde head, but spare your country's flag."

My Sister, Wisteria

At Talu's funeral, her sixteen-year-old sister, Wisteria, falls in love with the British captain.

The story of their romance makes Amber's affairs seem downright innocent. At any rate, they are married and return to live in Stoke-on-Trent. There, however, Wisteria's whole life is changed by a great flood. She's drowned. At last we have a novel written by a southerner about something other than the Civil War. This has everything, including the fascination and flavor of the sea. (Doubleday, 2400 pages, $22.50)

For the Sick Psycho Set

For the more science-minded, there is the brilliant report called *The Drug and I*, written by a professor of Psychology who spent several months observing dope fiends in an opium den. The book is, unfortunately, unfinished, for the author became a dope fiend and is now under observation. Nevertheless, it has a wonderful authenticity which only a drug addict could bring to the subject. The author has a mysterious, sometimes poetic style which is hard to describe. His first sentence, for example: "In Xanadu did Kubla Khan 'a stately pleasure-dome decree" has a haunting, evocative quality. We can only hope that the doctor will someday be able to finish his work. (Dutton, 200 pages, $5.00)

Hate is a Bridge is a splendid novel for our time. A substantial torrent of life and love flows under the Brooklyn Bridge between the autumn of 1927 and the spring of 1953—between the time when Henry first meets Susan until the time they effect a reconciliation in the same place, almost thirty years later. In the

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Announce List Of Company Job Interviews

In the next two weeks representatives of five companies will visit Hamilton to interview seniors interested in their training programs and employment opportunities. Among these companies are General Electric, Montgomery Ward, and Shell Oil.

Starting salaries for the six month to two year training programs of these companies are usually between $250 and $400 per month. Most of these companies are interested in students regardless of their draft status or college major according to Dean Tolles.

David Hastings, '53, and E. E. Oliver will interview men interested in advertising and sales work with General Electric on February 23 and 24. Another General Electric representative will be on campus on February 24 to discuss opportunities in G.E.'s Business Training course. Meanwhile, students interested in the Shell Oil Company will have an opportunity to meet with R. S. McDowell of the company.

Montgomery Ward has varied opportunities in retail merchandising that are to be discussed in the Baker Memorial Room on February 19. Early in the following week The Albany Felt Company (February 22) and the Household Finance Company (February 23) will have representatives on campus.

Appointments for interviews with the representatives of all these companies may be made through the Dean's Office.

In addition, the Dean's Office has information about numerous other companies that have expressed interest in June graduates. They include Chase National Bank, DuPont International Business Machines. Metropolitan Life Insurance, National Broadcasting Company. and *Time* Magazine.

The Political Science Department has received more announcements offering scholarships and fellowships than it can post on its Middle Dormitory bulletin board. Those interested in graduate study should contact Mr. Rockwell, who is holding the announcements.

Pocket Bookshop Enjoying Success On First Birthday

Venture Shows Profit of $152

Hamilton College's pioneer reprint bookshop was one year old last month, and the infant idea seems to have a healthy life ahead of it, not only at Hamilton but at other colleges and universities across the country.

Briefly, the Hamilton idea was this: to make available to students and faculty a complete list of good books in paperbound editions whose prices ranged from 25 to 75 cents.

Under Honor System

The bookshop, which is in the college library, has a special Hamilton touch: it is run under Hamilton's 40-year-old honor system. There is no clerk; students browse at will among the shelves, then pay for their selections into an unlocked cash box. "The experiment is no longer an experiment," librarian Walter Pilkington said on the shop's anniversary. "The results on this campus and the interest shown by other colleges prove it a success."

He reported that inquiries had been made about the bookshop by such universities as Wisconsin, Notre Dame, South Dakota and Illinois Wesleyan, and by Dartmouth and Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges.

Profit of $152

At its site in the lobby of the Hamilton College library the bookshop has sold $915 worth of books, a total of 1,943 volumes. The initial expense for furniture and decorating was $203, and the stock in the first 12 months cost $560, making a profit of $152 for the year.

British books occupy a large part of the shop's shelves, perhaps because of the larger trade list maintained by Penguin Books. American publishers represented in the bookshop include Pocket Books, New American Library, Mentor, Anchor, Dell, PermaBooks and Rinehart.

Pilkington reports that the best sellers are the plays of George Bernard Shaw, with Ruth Benedict's *Patterns of Culture* and George F. Kennan's *American Diplomacy* next in order.

1st Washington Trip Success; Prof. Riddle Schedules Second

By Gene Granof

The Political Science Department has announced that it will sponsor an annual student trip to Washington, D. C. The first such trip was made this year during the second week of final exams by nine Hamilton upperclassmen, all political science majors, accompanied by Professor Donald Riddle.

Week At Washington

The students spent a week in the Nation's Capitol, visiting various branches of the government and meeting people connected with government activities. They saw the Senate in action and heard, among other things, the opening of debate on the controversial "Bricker Amendment." The group was particularly fortunate in being able to attend a Senate Labor Committee Hearing at which Walter Reuther, President of the C.I.O., strongly attacked the Taft-Hartley Act.

During their stay in Washington the students met two Hamilton graduates, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force H. L. White, '34, and Senator Irving Ives. The Senator, in reply to a question put to him by a student, stated that he would not run for Governor of New York (he has since modified his position).

They also learned from Henry Zan of the C.I.O. Political Action Committee, that Averill Harriman, former Mutual Security Aid chief and a frequently mentioned prospect for Democratic candidate for Governor of New York, was seriously considering running for United

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LETTER

Following is the reply to the letter to the editor published in the January 15th issue of the SPECTATOR. The letter concerned the SPECTATOR critique of H. H. Wilson's lecture given on the Hill in December.

We agree with Messers Granof, Sundell, Farr, Woggon, and Seidner that Dr. Wilson's purpose was not to make a partisan attack upon the Republicans; in fact, our article stated: "Wilson's thesis was that modern technology is forcing conformity and loss of creative ability." The fact remains, however, that regardless of his purpose, Dr. Wilson *did* brand Eisenhower a man "without ideas, imagination, personality or sensitivity." That is a direct quotation of Dr. Wilson's words to the Chapel audience. We hardly agree with our critics that we have "misstated the facts."

We feel that the thesis presented in the fourth and fifth paragraphs of the letter is true to a certain extent, but that the letter is true to a certain extent, but that the letter-writers, like Dr. Wilson, have distorted the picture. They infer that no creative abilities are being used; we point out that soap opera writers and pulp novelists are by no means representative of American creative ability.

Certainly Dr. Wilson was "less concerned with 'McCarthyism' than with the elements in the American people which permit it to flourish." We stated explicitly in our article that: "Wilson sees in the 'Communist witch hunt' one of the chief symptoms of this disease of conformity."

Cal Torrance, '55

Clinton
Army-Navy Store
MENS — BOYS
Clothing — Footwear etc.
College St.

Clinton
Wine & Liquor
Store
Clarence W. Weaver
Phone 36

CUNNINGHAM
Sales and Service
Gas — Oil — Tires
Repairs on All Cars
Special Discount
Offer On Gas
Inquire about the discount given to users of 30 or more gallons of gasoline per nomth.
Phone: Clinton 750

ZAZA'S
FORMERLY FRANKIES
Yes most folks meet at Zaza's for late evening refreshments or just some thing to eat.
Steamed Clams
Polish Dishes
Draft Beer
ZAZA'S
College St.

THE Alexander Hamilton INN
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The Home Of Hamilton College
VISIT THE
COLLEGE TAVERN
FOR SANDWICHES AND BEVERAGES

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ALL COLUMBIA L.P. RECORDS—
As Follows:—Buy One At Regular Price & Select a Second Of Same Value And Pay Only ½ Price.
These Tremendous Values For A Limited Time —— So Hurry Hurry
Hurry To
MELODY HOUSE
5 BLANDINA AT GENESEE
UTICA, N. Y.

Love life slips on grease

Yes, greasy hair creams and oils can put the skids under romance. But many a man has regained a firm grip on the situation by switching to new Vitalis.

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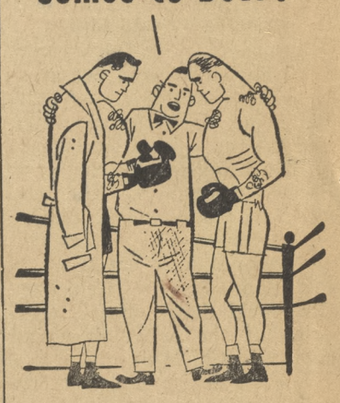

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Statesmen Edge Blue, 69 - 61; Wilson Leads Victors with 20

By Pete Meinke

High-flying Hobart College took a 24-point lead in the second quarter, and hung on to gain its ninth victory, and second over Hamilton, 69-61, in a game at Hobart Wednesday night.

Hobart, which has lost only two games, was led by their high-scoring ace. Sonny Wilson, who bucketed 20 points [illegible] winners. In the previous game with Hamilton, Wilson had been effectively held down, but this time he broke loose for eight field goals and four fouls.

The bright spot for the Hilltoppers was, as usual the fine performance of sophomore Pete Eckel, who led all scorers with 22 points. Jim Ryan scored 16 for the Blue, and Kent Butler hit for 14 for Hobart.

Coyle Missing

Coach Patricks squad is playing without the services of scoring star Vinnie Coyle, who was drafted in between semesters. Bob Moses has taken his place and has been doing a fine job, especially in the romp over Union last Saturday.

Hamilton had a 13-9 lead in a defensive opening period, but Wilson and Butler put in 18 points between them in the second quarter to outscore the visitors 24-8, and take a commanding 33-21 half-time lead. Led by Eckel, the Blue fought back to within seven points in the third quarter, but that was the closest they could come. Hobart coach Spike Garnish emptied his bench when a large margin was again established, and Hamilton closed the gap to 69-61 at the final buzzer. It was Hamilton's 6th loss, as against 3 victories.

The Hilltoppers played a good enough game, however, for Hobart has a strong, smooth team this year, as is evidenced by their 73-55 slaughter of usually powerful Colgate.

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The eighth annual American Association of Advertising Agencies Examination will be held in Syracuse February 20. The examination will be given in Maxwell Hall on the campus of Syracuse University.

The tests are open to students in the last year of college. The examination is made up of a series of aptitude-temperament tests compiled by specialists in the testing and advertising personnel.

A full range of advertising activity is covered in the aptitude tests, which are designed to determine suitability of the candidate for contact work or selling, copywriting, layout and art, mechanical production, plans and merchandising, radio and television production, and research.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained by seniors from the Dean or from Charles L. Rumrill, Charles L. Rumrill and Co., Inc., 339 East Avenue, Rochester 4, New York. The fee for the examination is $20.

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Hockey Team Splits

By Dave Smalley

In the past week the Hamilton hockey team has split even in two games, losing to R.P.I., 11-0 on February 4, and defeating the alumni, 9-6, last Saturday. Both games were played in the Sage Rink.

R.P.I. being consistently rated in the top three of the east, once again outclassed the Continentals. They jumped to a first period lead of 4-0 and followed this with a six goal barrage on the second period. Hamilton's defense tightened in the last period, when they allowed the visitors only one goal. Abbie Moore, Captain of the Troymen and the East's leading scorer, led the Engineers' attack with five goals. The game was roughly played as R.P.I. received twelve penalties and Hamilton seven. Fights marked both the second and third periods. Hamilton goalie Jim Moody and Ward Olney made a total of twenty-five saves while the Engineer goalie, Fox, turned back fifteen Hamilton shots.

Alumni Lack Depth

The Alumni jumped to a 1-0 first period lead, but lacked the depth to hold the margin. The undergraduates exploded for six goals in the second period and added three more in the last. Joby Burns and Chip Pickering were high scorers with two goals apiece. The spectators were treated by seeing Greg Batt perform at defense for the Alumni. Carl Knapp, star of the '50 team, was the other defenseman. Rod Gander returned to his old position in the goal and turned in a sparkling performance. Jim Scala, Nick Burns, Joe Burns, and Dana Babcock carried the attack for the Alumni. Tom Gregory and Jim Wood also brought back memories of the great Hill teams of the past. The game took on a humorous note when both benches emptied on to the ice to play out the closing minutes.

The squad will play three tough games this week before it returns to home ice for the Carnival game.

'53 Campus Fund Tops $3,500 Goal

$3,633.50 has been pledged to the Campus Fund, according to Leo Holmsten, '55, treasurer of the Fund. When February collections are completed, almost $3,000 will have been collected. The April collections should push the total amount received to $3,700, Holmsten said. The goal was $3,500.

The United Negro College Fund, the World University Service, the American Friends Service Committee and Athens College will share equally in the final collections. Contributions given to the United Negro College Fund will be used for scholarships. The American Friends Service Committee has earmarked Hamilton's donation for scholarship to college students to attend summer work camps in the United States and overseas.

Fifty per cent of our gift to the World University Service will go to Mandalay College in Burma. This money will help defray the costs of laboratory facilities and textbooks at the college.

CONTINENTAL CONFIDENTIAL

By Comer Coppie

Approximately three months ago Union College proposed the formation of a "Potted Ivy League." Included in this league would be Hamilton along with the other prominent small colleges of the east. The idea stimulated little interest on this campus, and almost all of the other colleges have either rejected the idea or have refused to take a stand on the issue.

Union, however, realizing the cool reception with which the idea has been received on most campuses, continues to demand recognition of the league. At the college presidents' meeting held at Cincinnati recently, Union President, Carter Davidson, held a caucus of the thirteen college presidents whose schools had been invited to join in the formation of the league. The idea was coldly received again, and the various presidents recognized the evils that might develop. This lack of interest, however, was not enough for Union. The Spectator, this past week received a letter inviting Hamilton to a conference to discuss the proposed idea.

One of the greatest evils of such a league would be the advantages the sportswriters would receive from it. It is only natural for writers to publicize the top teams and to play down the teams which remain in the cellar. In the proposed league it would be almost impossible for Hamilton to win the league title or even be near the top. Our small size prevents us from playing on equal terms in football against any of the Little Three. One of these teams or possibly Trinity would win the league title year after year.

Such a league could eeasily jeopardize our position in intercollegiate athletics. As previously stated, it would be only natural for journalists to publicize the league and to play up the top teams. A sub-freshman who is looking for a small college will consider among other things the college's athletic program. Right now a sub-freshman does not have the opportunity to compare how one small college stands in a league as compared to another college. Of the small colleges proposed for the league all have excellent scholastic ratings. However, some have finer athletic teams than others because of their size. Hamilton is the typical small college which would remain in the bottom half of the league. Many sub-freshmen, therefore, might possibly choose the small college that has a fine scholastic standing but also is one of the top teams in the league, and consequently would probably believe that the college's entire athletic program has more to offer. We feel that this is the type of competition which small colleges like Hamilton want to avoid. Competition for students is already keen enough, and a Little Ivy League would only lead to an unnecessary fight for athletics.

In conclusion, we would like to show why we believe Union has been fighting for this league despite the minimum of interest that has been shown. We have formed the opinion that Union has decided to go all out for intercollegiate athletics. Recently Union established two separate departments in its athletic program: the department of physical education and the departmentof inter-collegiate athletics. They no longer have one athletic director but two. This is the same plan that is used in big time inter-collegiate athletics and it is not found in small colleges like Hamilton, Haverford, Swarthmore, or the "Little Three." A good question to ask, therefore is: What is Union's future in inter-collegiate athletics? The big time? That is a good question to ask the proposers of the Little Ivy League.

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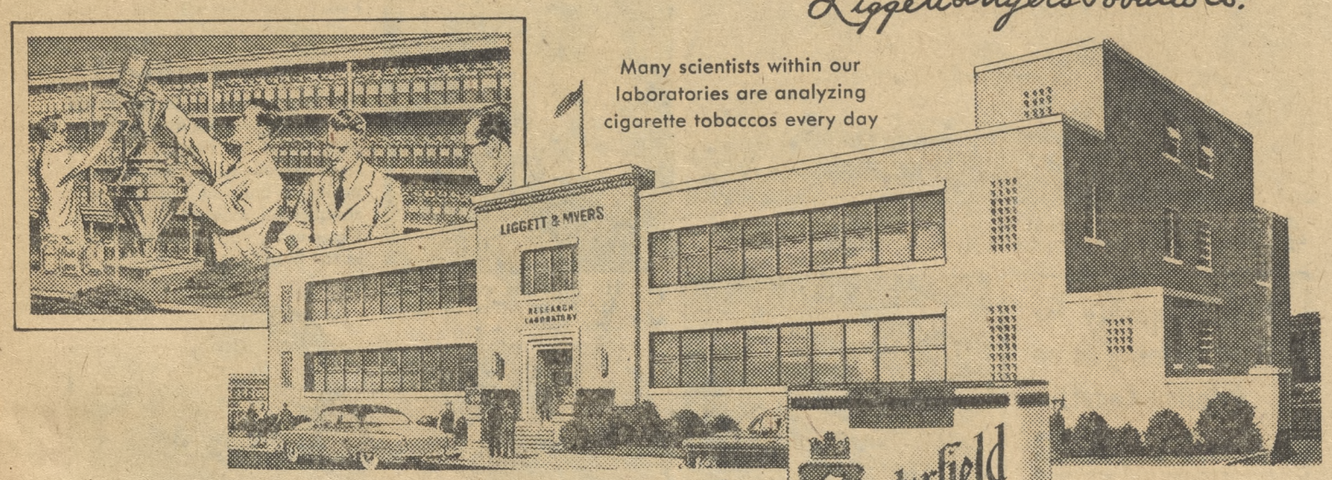
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Draft . . . cont'd

vice are merely recommendations to permit exemptions; they are not definite rules and do not have to be followed, according to the Dean.

The future of the draft deferment is uncertain. At the present, quotas are 16,000 per month, but that figure will probably rise during the summer months when seniors are graduated from colleges. This increase, however, will probably not affect undergraduates because the increased demands can be taken care of by the graduates.

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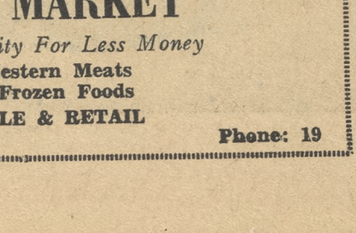

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Fort Orange Meet Scheduled Friday For Squash Team

By Peter Dayton

This weekend the squash team travels to Albany to play the Fort Orange Squash Club. It will be the second match of the season for the racquet-men, the first match was a 3-3 tie with Syracuse. With the mid-term graduation of Dave Davis, the team is now composed of Kempler, Pressburg, Grasskamp, Lempert, and Bagg.

The Western New York Ski Championships are being held at Syracuse Saturday. Teams from seven schools are expected to participate. Coach Gene Long does not feel that Hamilton's chances are good—for one reason, the team is entering only three of the four events. However, Coach Long expects a very good showing from Les Sirkin, Bob Hunt, and Tyler Thompson. Thus far this year the A squad has lost two meets to Cortland and Colgate, while the B team has beaten Cortland and lost to Colgate.

Ski Meet For Dates

On Winter Carnival weekend, the ski team is sponsoring an informal ski meet for those students and dates who wish to compete. The meet will be held on Saturday between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. There will be refreshments served.

Held up both by semester exams and Initiation Week, the Intramural sports schedule gets back into full swing this week. In Hockey, only one of the four playoff berths has been clinched. ADP with a spectacular offense and an almost impenetrable defense has stifled all competition. The other playoff berth in that league could go to either ELS, DU, or Chi Psi.

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Vicente . . . cont'd

American prestige is extremely high in his country, Vicente said. Asked how the population reacted to the presence of U.S. troops, he remarked that Americans were cordially received and said that while other armies decimated the inhabitants, GIs have produced more inhabitants.

Mr. Vicente is spending four months in this country under the auspices of the U.S. Department of State.

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Trip . . . cont'd

States Senator from Idaho where he maintains another residence.

Visit Atomic Energy Commission

Other activities of the group included visits to the Atomic Energy Commission, the Budget Bureau, the Department of Agriculture, the Pentagon, the State Department and the Supreme Court.

At the White House the students took the conventional tour and met James Hagerty, Presidential Press Secretary, and father of Roger Hagerty, '54. In addition to government officials the group spoke with Richard Strait, *Christian Science Monitor* reporter, Dr. McCaffrey of the Republican National Committee, and Leeland Olds, former member of the Federal Power Commission.

In the future, only seniors will be eligible to take the trip. However, the groups will be widened to include students majoring in related fields such as history and economics. One of the unsolved problems which the political science department faces in planning such a trip is the high cost ($80) which becomes prohibitive to many students who would otherwise wish to go.

Ad Libbing cont'd

intervening time, they have married, had a child, divorced. Henry has remarried a widow with a child, the age of his own, has experienced disappointment and, again, divorce. So has Susan.

Love and Murder

Against this background, Henry, a born mathematician, struggles with a tortured sense of loneliness, while Susan grows to realize that she can love no one but Henry. The author adds horror upon horror, as it is revealed that Henry does not know whether he killed Susan's second husband, or whether his judgment had actually been right or wrong. Flashs of power are revealed in this first novel by a 22-year-old novelist who succeeds in tracing the capricious course of young love and marriage. Those capable of feeling the sadness and absurdity of growing up will find it worth treasuring in that library of libraries, the heart. (Houghton-Mifflin 89 pages $2.50)

If you have found nothing that appeals, a perusal of the reviews should at least equip one with material enough for a long conversation at any cocktail party.

Turntable Topics

By Jim Kehoe

Instead of the usual jazz-record reviews this week we're going to make a few general comments about the pop music world.

First of all, there is a new dance sweeping the country which all of us should know before our "hep" girls arrive for Carnival. It's called *The Creep* (from the verb of motion, not of emotion). The whole thing started in England as an intermission dance at jive sessions.

The idea caught on and in November *the Creep* crossed the Atlantic and was published in the U.S. Versions of *the Creep* were waxed almost immediately by the Three Suns, Lee Roy, Ralph Marterie and Stan Kenton.

So far as words can describe it, the boy always moves backwards, (that should make the gals happy). The partners always stay about a foot apart, each with a hand on the other's shoulder, the fingers of their other hand intertwined and pointed toward the floor. They move two steps back, then one to the side with a bounce. These directions, properly followed, should result in a relaxed, graceful *Creep*.

Following the lead by RCA Victor in releasing limited edition albums of famous artists' works, Clef Records announced last month that they would issue a limited edition of 80 of Art Tatum's solos. Norman Granz, heading into his tenth year as head of the "Jazz at the Philharmonic," supervised the two marathon recording sessions in which Art waxed this extensive sampling of some fifteen years of standards.

It was only a few months ago that Art made a 10 inch LP for Capitol with Everett Barksdale and Slam Stewart. This platter, though rather mechanical in its presentation, received a big play from the newspaper record reviews. It is, by all standards, good jazz and well recorded.

And speaking of "Jazz at the Philharmonic," Granz recently completed the 15th Album of his concert series. The first fourteen albums were single 10 inch LP's, but this new one has so much "sincere, right-from-the-theart" jazz in it that it covers three 12-inch LP's. It is hard to say on which label this album and the Tatum, will appear, since Mercury and Clef both carry some of the same works. This confusing situation seems to come from the incomplete absorption of Mercury's jazz catalog by Clef, but who knows why a Mercury record jacket contains a Clef record and vice-versa.

One more thing. Start listening and watching for a new band—Les Elgart. Most "dj's" around the country are really plugging Les's sophisticated style. His music is "sweet," full of the rythym that characterized the old Goodman and Miller bands.

Carnival . . . cont'd

The sculptures will be modeled by the fraternities on the Winter Carnival theme. Judges of sing in addition to the crowning the snow sculptures are Mrs. Wertimer and Messrs. Count and Parker. The trophy for the winning sculpture will also be awarded at the dance. The ideas chosen by each fraternity for the snow sculpture contest should be submitted to Comer Coppie, '55, not later than February 15.

After the traditional cocktail parties at the fraternities, the formal dance will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium. Claude Thornhill's 13 piece band, voted by *Look* magazine as the Band of the Year in 1948, will play from 9 to 1. The organization features Thornhill at the piano. Band critics consider Thornhill's group as "one of the smoothest, most danceable bands in the country." At intermission time at the dance, the Buffers will of the Queen and tht presentation of the trophy for the winning snow sculpture.

Social tickets can be purchased up to Thursday by seeing John Smith at 20 Carnegie or Alpha Delt. Payment should be made in cash. The price is $7.50, and the tickets will entitle the holder to admission to all S.O.C. functions for the remainder of the year. Returning alumni and friends of the College can purchase a ticket for the dance for $5. Student tickets for the dance can also be purchased at the dance for $5.

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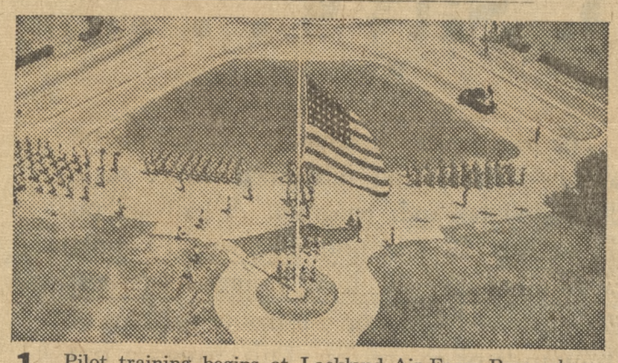

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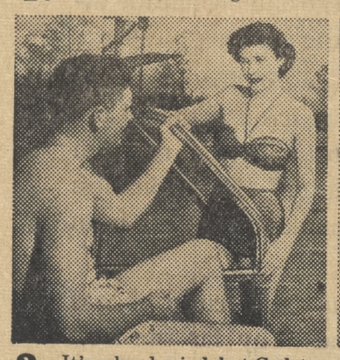

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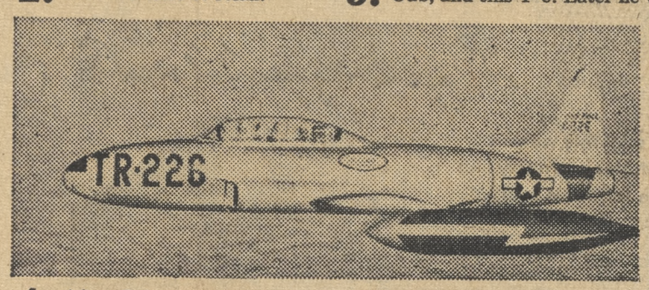

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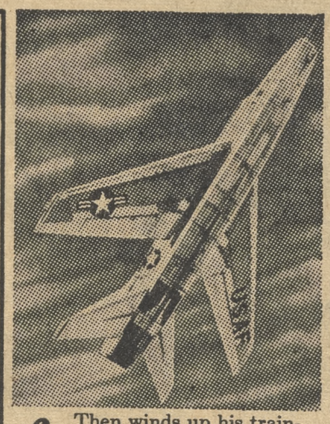

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